TUE-DAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1844.

Polk against the Tariff! The following extract from a Speech delivered by JAMES K.

POLE, before the People of Madison County, Tennessee, on the

8d day of April, 1842, will show that he is and always has been

"The Wool-Grovers consider the duty on foreign Wool
as important to their prosperity. This opinion I apprehend
a founded in error.
"My own opinion is that Wool should be duty-free."
[Congressions Debate, vol. 8, page 1,134.

And for Annexation. "I have no hesitation in declaring, that I am in favor of the Immediate innecation of Texas to the Territory of the United States I" [James K. Polk to the citizens of Cincin-nati, April 22, 1844.

Whigs! will you Work? A very few months remain to settle the great

question of 1844; and, while we cannot doubt the result, we must not yet shut our eyes to the fact that the Loco. Foco politicians are working with the frantic energy of desperation. They know that theirs is an up-hill road, and they put forth their strength accordingly. They have had two-thirds of the Members of Congress flooding the Country with documents; they are now preparing and issuing a new series of Tracts for the campaign; their journals are ferocious in their personal attacks, and unscrupulous in their appeals to whatever of ignorance and party passion still exists. We have seen the whole body in half the Union wheel at the word of command. and proclaim Constitutional and most desirable the Annexation of Texas, which they recently denounced as unauthorized, rapacious, and utterly abhorrent. On the Tariff, the mass of them with the Albany Argus at their head, are delibe rately and wickedly deceiving their readers They know that Polk is a Free Trader; they know that his position is, as his whole course or this subject has been, antagonist to that of Mr Clay; and they know that the triumph of Mr Polk ensures the overthrow of the present Tariff. and the substitution of a low Revenue Tariff in its stead. Yet they mean to keep the Free La borers as far as possible ignorant of these facts until the Election is over.

Now, Whigs! there is an imperative duty de volving on every one of you. We do most confidently believe that Mr. Clay will receive larger majority in this State, and generally, that any President but Gen. Harrison; but he will triumph because you will work. Let us point out a few things to be done.

I. Effect an organization (if you have non yet) in your township immediately. Call it a Clay Club, or what you please, but let there be an association formed of all those who are willing to work for Mr. Clay's Election, whether hund reds or only a dozen. This done, extend your or. ganization to Election and School Districts, and perfect it.

II. Ascertain who are yet undecided with repard to the next President, or who are willing t hear and read what the Whigs have to say There are many such in every township, some in almost every School District. Let every one of these be promptly seen by some friend or neighbor. and asked to read Speeches or Tracts setting forth the Whig sentiments with regard to the Tariff Texas, the Currency, the Public Lands, &c. Let them be invited to peruse also the publications o our opponents, and read the two sides alternately Of those who thus sit down unprejudiced, un heated, to examine the evidence and determine on which side to vote, we shall be sure of mosif not all.

III. Hold meetings, frequently for business and have sound, sensible, well informed speakers when you have any; but don't consider this ma terial. If you have time to hear, have a good reader at hand with a first rate Speech or Docu ment full of solid information, to read, and then invite comments from those who can add any thing. When you have County or larger meet ings, see that as many turn out as can, and that the undecided are of the number.

IV. When you have put things in the right train in your own Townships (which ought no to take a month) then look around and help you neighbors.

- Whigs who travel! You can do much for the cause if you will. Take a package of the right documents along with you, and when you meet any one who will read, distribute them Many will gladly accept them. Leave some in Taverns, Stores, &c. where you know they will not be wantonly destroyed or smothered. The humblest traveler can do much good in this way Mechanics! Laborers! Speak to your fellow-

workmen who habitually vote the wrong ticket because it is called 'Democratic.' Ask them to read what Whige offer in behalf of the Tariff, on the Texas and Currency questions, and offer to read with them a tract or speech in turn on each side. You can purchase all you will need for trifle. Do not let our Protective Tariff be swin dled away from us, while a few hours' effort may save it. One day judiciously spent for your Country may save you from many days' idleness for want of work or of ill-rewarded toil because o the depression of business. We were once robber of a beneficent Tariff by the magic of an emoty 'Horreh for Jackson!' and years of disaster and suffering were caused in good part by this onerror. Let us not suffer this to be repeated!

Whigs every where, and of every vocation our common cause is in your hands-the sound est arguments, the most urgent reasons will avail nothing if you are inactive and indifferent. But. if you work, we shall triumph overwhelmingly The Conscience of the Nation revolts at the Texas conspiracy; the Prosperity of the Nation requires the preservation of the Tariff; the Convenience of the People requires a Uniform National Currency; Justice to the States, stability to the Tariff, plead carnestly for the Land Distribution Altogether now, for the Good Cause and its noble Champion!

AN EXCELLENT DISTINCTION -The Editor o the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, in a very able exposition of the duty of Southern Whigs in the the present contest, says: " Others may arrange themselves under the banner of Polk, Dalles and Texas. We array ourselves under the standard bearing on its ample folds CLAY, FRE. LINGBUTSEN and the UNITED STATES."

The South is fast coming right on the Texas

PARDON .- The President, as we learn from the St. Louis Old School Democrat of the 14th inst. has pardoned David McDaniel and - Towson. two of the persons convicted of the murder and robyery of Chavis.

The Loco-Foco Congress and the Reduc-

No creat public interest has been more grossly neglected by the present Loco Foco Congress than the important and pressing question of the hibiting the deplorable condition of public educa-Reduction of Postage. With their overwhelm. Ition in that State, and endeavoring to arouse the ing majority, enabling them to perfect and carry | Feople to the importance of thorough and efficient to prevent all possibility of misconstruction, the believe had it come from wless reliable source. ereise it, but they have wholly refused. They no schools at all! are opnosed to the Reduction of Postage and the easons however may be guessed at.

change of thought and sentiment between man state of things? Surely no People can be imand man are most abundant-where men read nost, write most, and hear most of what is going at the same time remain ignorant of its Prince on in the world about them-there are they most enlightened, virtuous, prosperous and happy .-The Mail system is the great aurta, the life stream of intelligence, dispensing health and gladness to he farthest extremity of our wide extended land f a free interchange of thought and opin- and a Union man. The Whig adds: on? They tell us a different story from this. and were sure that a Whig Senate stood ready o do their part of the work, they were appealed nised, and professed a great anxiety to comply with the demands of their constituents—but they fid nothing. They triffed with the question—deceived the country by hollow pretensions, and deceived the country by hollow pretensions, and deceived the country by hollow pretensions, and to some constraint of the charge of Treason and ton's furious declamation, as acknowledging by his oft the subject exactly where they found it, and where they always intended to leave it. Next eer we shall expect to see them charging the Whigs with the defeat of the Post-Office Re-

We do not write this for the purpose of discusing the propriety of reducing Postage and restricting the Franking Privilege; that is a queson too well settled to require argument now Our only object is to fasten the responsibility of he defeat of these measures where it rightfully as to the emancipation of his slaves: elongs. The Loco Focos have managed to shuf fle out of the question in Congress, and they will to doubt attempt also to shuffle out of the respon.

This Loco-Foco Congress, amid all its bluster, a smoke, its whole volumes of "sound and fury ignifying nothing," found time to pass its Aprepriation bills and to-refund Gen. Jackson's ine! to degrade itself by frequent exhibitions of spirit of rowdyism disgraceful to the country nd to the age and insulting to the people-to atempt a grave legislative endorsement of Thomas W. Dorr! and to wage a furious, remorseless war upon the Labor and Industry of the country y an assault upon the Tariff, under whose belignant operation the nation is rapidly rising rom the distress and ruin cast upon it by Loco Foco misrule-to consume the time and money of the people by frothy and declamatory speeches, and to load down the mails with partisan pam- 13th, we have the following intelligence: Coffee was hlets and the vile effusions of such reckless landerers and defamers of public and private rirme as Amos Kendall; but they never could find leisure to entertain the engrossing question try since March; there are, however, some thou of Postage Reform, with which the land was ringing from one end to the other, or to even give fair hearing to the cogent arguments of the Whigs in its favor, who were pressing, inviting and urging them to action. Verily they will be

Great Whig Rally in Wheeling. The Whigs of Wheeling had a most glorious athering on Wednesday evening, at which the greatest enthusiasm was manifested-throwing he demonstrations of 1840 in the shade. Z. Ja con, Esq. was appointed Chairman f the meetng, which was addressed in eloquent terms by tion. Mr. SMITH of Indiana, Hon. J. J. CRIPTEN. DEN and Hon. Mr. MOREAEAD of Kentucky, and Hon. Mr. Schenek of Ohio; after which resoluions in favor of the right Whig doctrines were manimously adopted, and the meeting adjourned with cheer on cheer for CLAY and FRELINGHUYex, and escorted the distinguished speakers to the steamboat, where the crowd was addressed from the guards by Hon. Mr. Nasu, of Tennes. see, when the boat pushed out into the stream. amid the cheers of the multitude.

More of it.

We are getting some rather exciting news from Nauvoo now-a-days. Since the account of the destruction by Joe Smith's Police officers of the Expositor ' press, (noticed on our First Page) we have another mail from that region, by which effice of the 'Expositor,' and a handbill was is sued inviting an appeal to arms. At a later hour, writs were procured at Carthage, the county seat of Hancock county, and officers despatched to Nauvoo to arrest the persons concerned in the ourage: but this, remarks the St. Louis Repub. lican, we venture to say, will not be done. The law is powerless for good in that region. A ru- for the loss of the building, the corn, and the rye mor prevailed at Warsaw that Joe Smith was arresting every man at Nauvoo who was opposed to or would not justify his proceedings.

IT We see it announced in the Michigan State Journal, that Hon. FRANCIS GRANGER Will address the Whig Convention at Marshall on the 4th July.

Education in Mississippl. Alssissippi, and one of the ablest papers at the South, is doing a truly philanthropic work by exhibiting the deplorable condition of public education in that State, and endeavoring to arouse the Feople to the importance of thorough and efficient action on this strangely neglected subject. Indeed at without obstacle any measure they really set action on this strangely neglected subject. Indeed about in good faith, and with an expression of the Editor discloses a degree of ignorance among ublic sentiment so emphatic and unanimous as the masses, which we could not nor should not Loco-Foco Members of Congress having played From a tabular statement in the Reformer it aparound this subject and made a few Bunkum pears that, of all the population in the State above speeches in favor of the reduction asked for, the age of twenty years, exclusive of Blacks, one Men brunk back at every moment of action, and uni. in nine, or 8,359 out of 73,932 can neither read omly skulked behind some flimsy subterfage nor write. In four counties containing an adult when a single effort would have accomplished population of 5,055, one in seven is uneducated; the reform so much desired. They were solemn. in six counties with a population of 8,095, one in called upon to put a stop to the abuse and plun-six; in nine counties with 9,015 adults, one in five; der of the people's money which are rapidly eating in five counties with 4,696 population, one in four: their way to the very vitals of our Post Office in the two counties of Hancock and Wayne with ystem, and which, instead of a great public con. sa adult population of 1,462, one in three, and in venience, render it a burden and a tax upon the in the five counties of Itawamba, Leake, Newton, cople. The reform was loudly demanded from Perry and Smith, containing an adult white popevery section-the facts of the case were freely ulation of 3,956, only one-half can read and write and ably set forth by Whig members, who went Toe total number of whites in the State between in heart and soul for the measure-the Locos had the ages of five and twenty years is 64,251, and en abundant majority in the House; and if they the number of Primary and Common Schools had not deliberately acted upon the intention to only 382, or one School to one hundred and sixtydelude the people and cheat them out of their eight scholars. Of the 64,251 scholars only 8,236 just and reasonable demands, the so much needed or about one eighth the whole number, attend Reduction would at this moment have been in school. In Winsten County with twelve hunactual and successful operation. There is no dred and eleven scholars there is only one school, enistake about this. They had the power, and attended by twenty nine pupils. And in several they were carnestly urged time after time to ex of the less densely populated counties there are

Will any one longer marvel that Mississippi is limiting and Restricting of the Franking Priv. a Repudiating State? Can any course be more ilege. Let it not be forgotten. This is an arti. insane, more unjust to the Rising Generation, than cie in the Loco-Foco creed. Why it is so, or this of keeping people in such wretched ignorance, what special reasons Loco Focoism finds for op: when they may just as well be educated and intelposing the chesp and economical transmission of ligent? Why, compared with these Repudiators, ntelligence through the mails, it would not be the Chectaws and Cherokees, whom we have been very easy perhaps to discover. Some of these | carned to call 'savage,' are Ealightened Nations What but Repudiation, Mobocracy, Loco-Foco-It is a truth which we suspect will scarcely ism, and the long train of evils ever sure to follow be disputed that where facilities for the inter. Ignorance and vice, can be expected from such a pressed with the true spirit of Civil Liberty and ple. The true friends of Mississippi, of Progress, should look to this matter.

Dinner to Mr. Botts.

The Richmond Whig of Saturday contains the proceedings of the Dinner to Hon. J. M. Borts which we have already noticed. In reply to combined and concerted action of a political complimentary toast Mr. Botts made a speech earty, unless that party fears to give the people highly spoken of in the Whig, in the course of besp and available means of intercommunica which he reviewed public affairs generally, ridi-Is the Loco-Foco party a party founded culed the late Baltimore Convention, denounced pon the ignorance of the people, and can it hope atterly the Texas Treaty-claiming to know no sustain itself only by the suppression of infor. sectional feelings, no Potomac and no Mason and nation, by throwing difficulties in the way Dixon's line feelings, but to be a National man

Mr. Botts's denunciation of the insidious design out their acts belie their words: and when of the Disunian South Carolina Party, developed in hey had but to lift their bands to accomplished the progress of the Texas question, was extremel cogent, and was listened to with the most livel pleasure by the most intelligent mass we have every different progression.

Mr. Botts's review of Tyler's conduct in reference to do their part of the work, they were appealed to Texas, and placing the Army and Navy at the to day after day in vain. They talked, and prorespondence, was most powerful, and his descriptio of the memorable scene between Benton and Me Disunion, as looking guilty if he did not plead guilt

We have long had a high opinion of Mr. Botts's powers and vigorous intellect, but this speech ex-ceeded all efforts we had ever heard from him. His comment of the whole Texas question was in the highest degree able, witty and masterly.

Cassius M. Clay.

New Benford, 6th mo. 17th, 1844.

Dear Friend,—Enclosed is an extract from a etter from C. M. Clay, in answer to an inquiry "Of so much value is a good name, as to bege

xpect to escape slander. They are at last resor and doubt attempt also to shuffle out of the respon-ing to that here now, when all things else fail to des-stibility of having defeated the people in an object so dear to them as this. But they will fail. any of my mother's slaves,—that was also faise!— It is true I never emancipated but NINE slaves, but they were all I owned, and I have incurred as much esponsibility here by emancipating at all, as if I have there a thousand. I have about twenty-five ore slaves, which are entailed on my as late father in which I have a life estate only my late father, it which I have at the estate only, and this is the cause why my emancipation has been magnified. I propose making the condition of those as good as that of the freed ones—until I hope general emancipation in the State will bring liberty to all "

> I thought it due our friend, that the above hould be sent out to put the lie upon the fou slander that was put forth at the annual meeting in New York last month. J. C. RAY.

Thine for the slave,

LATER FROM RIO JANEIRO .- By the Hamburgh chooner Carl Adolph, Prins, from Rio Janeiro, May rather plenty but not enough to supply the demand Freights continued increasing. Hides were scarce and hardly any had been brought in from the coun sands expected daily, which will be bought up in mediately at an advance on last year. The marke was glutted with American produce, which was low and in no demand, on account of the numerous ar evals lately from the United States.

There is very little political news. Some little crouble had been experienced among the miners which however was immediately quelled, by the guards stationed throughout the Province of the

A plot had been discovered of an attempt to ge up an insurrection in San Paulo, the scene of the bellion in 1341. Troops were sent to the Province nd all precautionary measures were taken to infrom Montevideo there is nothing new of any

interest. The City still continued under blockade and was likely to remain so for some time. The Raritan had sailed from Rio for Montevideo. The Duke d'Aquila and bride were at Rio an naking preparations for their departure for Naples. TRIAL OF POLLY BODING .- The Richmon

County Court of Oyer and Terminer assembled vesterday morning, and the case of Polly Bodinwas called, when the District Attorney stating that he wished to send up another count in the indictment, the Court adjourned till afternoon, when, upon reassembling, a Jury, after some difficulty, was [empaneled, the prisoner arraigned, pleaded Not Guilty, and the case opened for the prosecution by the District Attorney.

TREATY WITH FRANCE .- The Madisonian conains a treaty which has been concluded between we learn that great excitement was produced at the United States and France, and duly ratified Warsaw by the news of the destruction of the | by both Governments. The convention is for the mutual surrender of criminals other than political. escaping from one country to the other.

FIRE IN ILLINOISTOWS .- The large dispilery of M. N. McLain in Illinoistown, opposite Sf. Louis was entirely destroyed on the 14th inst. and about 3,000 bushels of corn and some rve and whiskey onsumed. Estimated loss \$3,000. We are sorry but as for the whisky, we think it was 'consumed' in the most judicious manner possible.

The U. S. brig Truxton sailed vesterday rom Philacelphia for the coast of Africa, via Madei ra and Teneriffe.

The schooner Florida, Lanfair, with thr hundred fresh salmon, cleared at St. John, N. B. on the 15th inst, for New-York.

Letter to the Texan Secretary of State from the British Charge D'Affaires.

a Mr. Jones. He avails is miself of this occasion to convey to Mr. Jor conwell assurance of the regard and detarguished consider His most obschool and fartiful servant, CHARLES, ELLIOTT.

Georgia and Texas.

The following extract of a letter from a getleman of intelligence in Georgia, where it was believed that the annexation bubble would be the nost popular, shows the feeling it has produced and is likely to produce there :

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"Sayannan, June 10, 1844.

"The Texas question has failed to make any impression on our ranks; indeed, it bas added to our numbers by the withdrawal from party lines of some of the Lang-Ferror combern by the withdrawal from party these of the Leco-Focos who are too honest and just to approve the intended violation of our treaty with Mexico, and the wide departure by the Texas party that the state of the ends, approve if in all its bearings; and it is believed of this region that, out of South Carolina, there is inle of entinuousny in favor of the Tyler treaty, ac-assure you Georgia has no political sympathic my thing like the same degree of approval as on the emboard. It is worthy of note that in this commu flice-seckers, backed by some who are interested uch impelling motives.

The letter, from which the above is an extrac is addressed to the Corresponding Secretaries of the Washington City Clay Club. [Intel.

More Texan Documents. Avery interesting lot of correspondence reaches is from Mobile. We give the letters withou comment-they abundantly explain themselves. On board the U. S. steamer Mommouth, I sing in form of the U. S. steamer Mommouth, I sing in form of the tr. Mr. Nicholas Manovich, 2d officer of steamer.

Sir — You are hereby commanded to collect the enclosed hill and hand the amount received to your superior officer in command as soon as collected.

cretary of War request an immed the settlement of the ship's necounts as she may soon have succeed on a rayaxe to Texas, with desentches. Our contry is involved in deficulty with Maxico and our services me wanted at a moment's warming, therefore it is your boundarity to have these accounts eithed up or down immediately. Yours with high respect,

Commissione of Southern Station U. S. of America, Hon

June 12, On board the U.S. steamer Gen. Gaines, lying at the wha Chot of Contistrect.

Gallant Commonous, -Your very polite, and at the same very Kariska epistle has just come to hand, and is no

before me.

It was only jesterday two of the embassy of Mexico tool passage with us to Stockton on their way to Washington—by the regeneral appearance, I should consider with nothing less in innortance than a declaration of war. Incumbed that the collect as much as we can, and make tracks.

Yours, with detinguished consideration, XiCH-UAS MANOVICH.

2d in command of U. S. steamer Monmouth, now lying it Mobile river.

Com. A. C. Burgess.

A large Whig meeting assembled at th Capitol in Albany, on Friday evening, to hear Gen Waddy Thompson, of S. C. our late Minister to Mexico. Mr. Humphrey, (the Mayor,) presided Gen. T. addressed the crowded assembly for an hour in the happiest manner. He drew an intructive comparison between Mr. Polk and Mr Clay, both of whem, he said, he had known lone and intimately. Referring to Mr. Polk's nomina ion, he remarked that it probably surprised ever nan in the United States, but no one so much is Mr. Polk himself! Contrasting the publi services of the two candidates, Mr. Thomps said that if a man should undertake to write nost prolix history of the country for the last 2 or 30 years, he would scarcely squeeze in Mr. Polk's name any where; while, on the other hand, the most succinct record of public eventwould necessarily contain the name of Henry Clay on every page and in almost every para

Of Mr. CLAY himself, Gen. T. spoke with great warmth and eloquence. He had known him, he said, long and well. He had been assonated with him in public life and had seen great deal of him in the social circle and in the eclusion of home. But well and intimately as he had known him, he had never heard Mr. CLAY speak of PARTY or of SELF. When discussing. whether in public or private, questions of nationa policy, or measures for legislative consideration and action, Mr. Clay's sole thought seemed to be what will best advance the honor, welfare and prosperity of the Country.

THE COLLECTORSHIP -We are requested to say that Mr. Curtis never intended, and does not intend to contest the legality of the appointment of Gov. Van Ness. The rumor to the contrary has doubtless arisen from the purpose announced by Mr. Curtis, when Mr. Ferris was nominated to the Senate as his successor, to resist and wholly disregard the thr ened "supercedeas" which was to remove him from office before the Senate had acted upon the question of removal. According to the usage of the Governnent, the President has the power to make removal and appointments in the recess of the Senate. In this instance the removal of Mr. Cartis is a violent abuse of the power, and a contemptuous disregard of the authority of the Senate, which body refused. of the authority of the Senate, which dony reased, on Friday, to "consent" to his removal, and yet, the Senate having adjourned on Monday following, the President, on the next day, appointed Gov. Van Ness, of Vermont, Collector, in defiance alike of the Senate and of the strong remonstrance forwarded by a large number of our merchants. [Com. Adv.

RESIGNATION OF DR. HUMPHREY .- At a meeting of the Trustees of Amberst College on the 19th inst. Rev. Dr. Humphrey resigned the office of President of that Institution, which he has held for 21 years. CITY AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The Board met at 74 o'clock, present the Presient, Ald, Scheffelon and a quorum. The mantes of the preceding meeting were read and ap-

The PRESIDENT in the Chair.

James Willsey, Ira B. Smith, and Walter Car-

Tofin Taylor was re-appointed Day Police 14th
H. Upham was appointed Day Police 14th
Ward.
A resolution passed in favor of removing all swine
found running at large south 26th-street, and allowing 51 for
Screven, Lt. Hetzell, and other officers and men of

A resolution passed in layor of removing all swine-lound running at large south 20th-street, and allowing \$1 for each driven to the public pound. An invitation was ascepted to the relebration of the Inde-sendence Gurd at the Tabernacle, 4th of July. Feter Smith was appointed Wood Inspector. Schoe H Stewart was appointed Clerk of the Police Office in place of Win, Callendar, rescried. Benjanoin F, Parket was removed as day Police Officer of the Courth Ward. Weighers and others are required to renew their

ences by the 1st July.

A nuisance was ordered to be corrected at 355 A motion to appoint Trow & Co. printers was Some other business was done of an unimportant ture and the Board adjourned.

"WHAT WILL HE DO ?"-The Painesville Tele rrsph, after stating the fact that Capt. Adams, (the co-Foco candidate for Presidential Elector in this District, was recently one of a committee who agreed

of the following resolution:

"Resolved, That we cannot and will not support any man or any Executive or Legislative office in the National Government, who is not openly opposed to the Annexation of Texas sks the question, in view of the position of Gov. Polk, on this subject, "what will be do?" Do, man? Why he will, in a few weeks, characteriza opposition Annexation rank Federalism, and he who opposes to Ameration rank Federalism, and he who opposes the scheme a British-Federal Whig of the old John Adams stamp, and before Fall he will agree with Gen. Jackson, that opposition to that measure is evidence of a traitorous heart, and before he is elect-ed he will forget that he was ever a candidate for the flice of Elector. Conneaut (Onio) Reporter.

CLAY AND COON SKINS-AN OMEN!-Gen. CASS ttended a Loco-Foco meeting at Ypsilanti a lew days since. He condescended to "look on' while the salute was being fired. In loading the last gun, the General's friends used Coon skins for wadding, and then filled up the vacancy with CLAY! When the match was applied, the gun exploded, prostrating about a dozen Loco-Focos Fortunately no cery serious injury occurred; but the incident should teach the gentlemen Locus that "CLAY and Coon skins" are death to Loco-[Roch. Dem.

RUMORS FROM WASHINGTON .- The Philadelshia Mercury gives a report from Washington, that a Mr. Langdon has been appointed Navy Agent at this port. A letter received last evenng in this City, says the person appointed is Mr. saydam, a member of the last Assembly from his City. On the other hand, we hear from good outhority that Mr. Wetmore will not be removed it present, if at all. We trust he will not be, as ne is not only an able and faithful officer, but has the universal respect and good will of our citizens True Sun.

ra.—The Board of Health at Maha, at a meeting seld drevious to May 15, voted the abolition of quar Maryland. The term thus removed is five days The quarantine given to American vessels coming from any of the Southern ports of America, it is fur ther stated, would depend yery much on the bills of health which the Captains should be in possession of, rom the authorities of the ports of their dparture. Boston Adv. Boston Post-Office.-By a gentleman from

Boston we learn that the rumor was current in that city, on Saturday, that Geo. Roberts, publisher of the Times, is to be appointed Postmater. [True Sun. FIRTH & HALL, No. 239 Broadway, corner

Park Place and I Franklin Square, have just published, in their usual neat style, " He led her to the Altar," by Duggan, sung by Brough; Fusileer's Grand Galop, by Francis H. Brown; A Song for New-England, by Miss Augusta Brown; all embelished with beautiful lithographic titles. Also, Le Cornelia, (Grand March des Chasseurs et Galop de Norma,) by Hunter; Fortune's March, by Plachy, dedicated to Mrs. Hunt; and Delia, a Song by Hon. Mrs. Norton.

By This Morning's Mail.

Things in Philadelpuia.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 24-P. M. FIRE AND DISGRACEFUL FIGHT .- A miserable

mongton. Kowpies.-This morning no less than eight cases

A MEETING DISCOUNTENANCED.—Bishop Kentick has issued the following Card to the Catholic Laity of the City and County of Philadelphia.

"Having seen in one of the public papers a letter, suggesting the propriety of a meeting of Catholics in the Museum, I deem at proper to express my dissent from that suggestion. At the present crisis, I deem any meeting unnecessary, may much as the chief subjects of excitement have been fully mer in the address of the Catholic Laity, cancin meeting unnershappenbation, adopted at a large meeting held on the ground of a station should be avoided. For the same reason, I exhort of a station should be avoided. For the same reason, I exhort of a station should be avoided. For the same reason, I exhort of a station should be avoided, For the same reason, I exhort of a station should be avoided. For the same reason, I exhort of a station should be avoided, and the same reason and by orderly and patient conduct to do all in their power to restore public confidence and kind feeling among our follow: citizens.

**FERNICS PATRICK,

Proba. June 25, 184.

Bill of Mortality.—During the week ending Saturday, 156 deaths occurred in the city and districts, 17 which were caused by cholera infantum, 16 by cossumption, by searlet teer, and 5 were till born. Eight were from the

ard, -22 Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, 314; 50

Fill Alays 4, F. M. Cherred Hits affernoon— p Thomas P. Cope. Meirken, Livernood; Br. bark Fanny, and St. John, N.B.; schrs Carrency, Richmond, West in c. Brutis, Cottell, Charlesburg, Mass., Plash, Lake, Padl er; Gilde, Uess, dor Win, M. Crowell, Chambers, Brosk-[barge Poljshu, N. Yark; steamer Anthracine, do. Princed—Br. ship Provincelast, Wulfiams, Ioun London-y, Eth ult, with passengers; barks Turk, Edireday, 5 days a Boston; Ceres, Gelber 69 ds from Cardid, Wales; burg-try Ann, 70 days from Newbort, Wales; Raby, Harding, 3 (Jenn) N. York, Ustimore, Editedge, 5 days; Ingue Baston (Jenn) N. York, Ustimore, Editedge, 5 days; Jone Baston

Wenther clear and pleasant. Wind S. S. W.

FROM KEY WEST .- We have received ' The

Light of the Reef,' a weekly paper just commenced at Key West. It is the date of June 15, and contains several items that will be interesting. We append them. Our Tows .- Still continues healthy, through the

blessings of Providence, but our population is mov-ing off rapidly-every vessel that leaves this porfor the north carries off more or less-others on tie out the summer with the inesquitoes and ho weather; nordo we know how we would get through the long months did not Mr. Benners lee premise to hold out, and some ofour refreshment shops present such cold and axiting pans of mint. But to speak seriously, though many of our citizens have left for other places, there is still left behind a set of house oreaking thieves.

Fire.—A fire broke out in the house occupied by

Two lots in Broadway belonging to M. Bruen, to be released from mortgage under central conditions on his paring \$25,600. Several positions and other papers were referred.

The resolutions amending the gaine laws, internance the price of stage licenses, and designating the height fraving posts—to repaye Bleecker street from Green to Mer. et allowing Jane Graham to remove the remains of her most resolution. Taylor was re-appointed Deputy Keeper Livy Hall.

The books out in the moones occupied by residue to the residence of Capt. Page, on Wednesday evening the 13th inst. The house being of light combination of the most resolution of the most result was soon enveloped in flames, and at one time it threatened our whole town, as the flying cinders fell on several of the adjoining houses but were promptly extinguished by our citizens being on the roofs with buckets of water. The house the Barracks, who instantly came to the spot and ed in agricumishing the fire

lead 60 per cent.

FRENCH STEAMERS TO THIS PORT .- A new yessel called the Nile, has been bannched at Bordeaux. The papers say she is intended for the Atlantic line. At Brest there are the Christopher Columbus and At Brest there are the Christopher Columbus and the Canada, ready for sea, and also part of the same line. They were recently inspected by the Prince de Joinville. We cannot abandon the hope that we shull yet have a French steam packet line to this

ANOTHER FLOOD AT ARKANSAS.—Up comes the mighty Mississippi again, after having gradually falten 3 or 4 feet from the alarming hight to which it attained some two weeks since, and when it is said to have thrown every flood since the great one in 1825 completely into the shade, we are again called upon to note its upward, onward and destructive course. This is, however, not altogether unexpected, as the accounts brought from the upper streams for the several days past have been very favorable to another freshet, and we would not be surprised to see it even higher than the one we have just experienced.

The river commenced rising slowly here night be-

fore last, and up to six o'clock last evening, it had risen about 12 inches; since then and up to one o'-clock to-day, it had risen about eight inches. This s rising very fast; two feet or two and a half more, will put it up to the marks of the rise, which, at in-present rate, it will soon reach. Incalculable injury must ue done to the farms in the low lands on its banks, and these repeated swells will prevent many of them from being cultivated at all during the pre [St. Louis Era.

DIFFERENCE OF LONGITUDE DETERMINED BY Morse's Telegraph.-Among the many wonderful developments of the new Telegraph, one has just come to light which will be regarded in the world of science as deeply interesting. Proessor Morse suggested to the distinguished Anago, in 1839, that the Electro-Magnetic Telegraph would be the means of determining the difference of longitude between places with an accuracy hitherto unattained. By the following etter from Capt. CHARLES WILKES to Professor Morse, it will be perceived that the first experi ments of the kind of which we have any knowedge have resulted in the fulfilment of the Professor's prediction : Washington, June 13, 1844.

My DEAR SIR: The interesting experiments for obtaining the difference of longitude through your Magnetic Telegraph were finished yesterday, and have proved very satisfactory. They resulted in placing the Battle Monument Square, Baltimore, 1 m. 34 sec. 568 east of the Capitol. The time of the two places was carefully obtained

by transit observations. Lieutenants CARR and ELD assisted me in these observations. The latter was engaged in those at Baltimore. The comparisons were made through chronometers, and without any difficulty. They were had in three days, and their accuracy proved in the intervals marked and recorded at both places. I have adopted the result of the last day's observations and comparisons, from the clapsed time having been less.

The difference from former results found in the

American Almanac is 732 of a second. After these experiments, I am well satisfied that your Tele
graph offers the means for determining meridian
distances more accurately than was before within
the power of instruments and observers.

Accept my thanks and those of Lieut. Eld for

ourself and Mr. Vall, for your kindness and atten n in affording us the facilities to obtain these re-With great respect and esteem, your friend, CHARLES WILKES, Prof. S. F. B. Morse, Capitol, Washington.

COURT CALENDAR, THIS DAY, SUPERIOR COURT.—Nos. 16, 13, 29, 17, 41, 61, 68, 1, 51, 71, 60, 38, 39, 35, 65, 27, 73, 47, 34, 24, 28, 29 COMMON PLEAS.—Nos. 66 73, 74, 75, 77, 78, 79, 81.

16, 49, 52, 51.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

COURT FOR THE CORRECTION OF ERRORS.

COURT FOR THE CONSERVED.

The LEET, GOVERSOR in the Chair.

Hirsen Rathbun, Shevill of Cayuga, plaintiff in rior, vs. C. & R. Wardell, defendants in error,—Robe, Mur. of Auburn, soid on his stock of goods to H. Bennett, with a roome to with sovering executions which my in the hands of he Shevill against him. Mair came to New York and pur. he Shevill wardell, on execute and in the bance of Bennett.

DECISIONS.—John Christons vs. Chieries A. Davis al other.—Mation in relation to a report of a ferces to be per-tical to take this case up on a with of error. Ordered that smith have leave to do so provided ricking deduces the case. John Nicoll, impleaded, &c. in the matter of John

Onth. Seaman recovered a judgment for wages in the Ma. Court. Before a writ of appeal could be allowed to this at, execution and been slowed, and the officer had levised,— non is made to compet the officer to say the execution. The

John S. Van Winkle vs. John Constantine.—Action of spectment to recover possession of property No. 182 Faltion street, already referred to. Befendant claims to have
bodight from Isaac Graham, who held from John Van Blarmin. The lattice bought from Jacob Van Winkle, who claim
of under a dood from John Van Blar Winkle, who claim
of under a dood from John Van Winkle and Jawe his wifefles signature of inter is adiated by her mark, but she alway
flemed ever naving made it. The property was given to Jane
fler and who was one of the family of Teuris Day. Flantifl
is a grand-our of Jane Van Winkle, and claims that she had actee passed the property from her possion. The cause will be

OURT OF COMMON PLEAS Before Judge Ingra-

as heap of art which stood before M. And the could be call him artin to CV. In the interfered with him he would send him artin to CV. In the interfered with him he would send him artin of the men to serie him. O'Connor resisted and dragged him to the store, and finally into his back atting room. Mr. our man Mr. Bryle is one time had hold of him. Motion is made for assault and battery. Verifict for plaintiff against for Assault and Battery. Verifict for plaintiff against for Assault and Battery. Verifict for plaintiff against for Assault for \$145, and against Mr. Doyle for \$15.

Supplied B. Hutching's, executor of Frederick A. hayer, vs. George Webb. "Flee of Usury."—Suit brought to every Sold order for the formal and the formal suit of the formal and the supplied by alternative for the formal surface by alternative for a first place of the formal formal formal for the formal for

POLICE OFFICE.

BURGLARIES.—A man named Nathan Rhodes aliis Daniel Roach, was arrested last night by officers Safer and
Baker, charged with having vestering in the day time burgles
must entered the street of Meers. Bown & Mathews An 287
fraudotneet, over which he level with new between the being
in the name were found some 366 from the store, were the
more \$4.90 of which had been such that the being
movery, about \$25 worth of which was stolen. The officers
moving a hour \$4.00 of the day of the store of th

LARCENIES.—Robert Bowles alias Parker, color-

LARCENIES.—Robert Bowles alins Parker, colored, was arrested and committed for stealing a coat, worth \$15, from Michael Gonegal, of Newark, N. J.

George Wilkins was are sted and committed for stealing a pocket wallet, with a gold ring and some money from Wind Jones, colored man. ent Jones, colored man. Disconnest Nunse - Ellen Stewart, a nurse in be family of Thomas R. Clark, No. 158 Crosby street, was as ested and committed at the Unpur Police for stealing \$10 worth f wearing apparel fre a her employer, which was found in he

ested to day by Officer Barber, with two unusade course over outs be but stolen, as supposed, and was offering to sell. He was committed, and an owner is wanted.

CORONER'S OFFICE.

ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.—The Coroner held in inquest to day at the Swedish brig Sunerh, lying at the foot I Albany street, on the body of Charles E. Sundberg, a native Sweden, axed 24 years, into steward of said brig, who, while athing this morning in the River foot of Albany street, was rowned, being unable to swim. He body was soon recover, I. Verhet-accidental drawning.

OUR CANALS.-It is confidently expected that the d men of spot and of navigation next spring. This connection with the Wahash and Eric Canal, when completed, will assisted in extinguishing the are and saving property. The fire originated it is supposed from some give us an easy communication with the Queen cotton left in an earthen jur by Mrs. Ball, who had been smoking musquitoes out of the house.

SALVAGE ON SHIP WELLINGTON, CARGO AND will be done on these canals, passing through a Materials.—Salvage on dry cotton, linen and country with as great a variety of soil and climate materials 59 per cent. On wet cotton, copper and as any other in the world.—it is only necessary to state, that for the first four weeks this season, on the New-York and Eric Canal, the receipts of tolls received at Buffalo equals the whole amount received for the first four years after the completion of said Canal. Arrangements have been made to creet Cotton Factories on an exten-sive scale, during the present year, in Cincinnati and Buffalo, both of which are bailed as the foundation of a new and noble enterprise in the West. But these are only the commencement of a new era in this section of the country. With a Tariff that will give confidence, and afford a fair protection, together with an almost inexhaustible water power from our River and Canals at this point, we may reasonably expect to see manufactures spring up like magic.
[Miami of the Lakes.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL.-In a letter addressed by Ryan, one of the State Commissioners in London, dated the 13th of May, to the Editor of the Ottawa Free Trade, the utmost confidence i of the Ottawa Free France, the unions completion of the Canal will be made by the foreign bond-holders.—Mr. R. says that they have concluded to subscribe to the amount of \$1,600,600, and the arrangements would be completed, as also the plan of completion determined upon, as soon as Governor Davis arrived out.

[Low. Journal.

THE STONE CUTTERS' CONSPIRACY. - Nine journeymen stone cutters are on trial in Pittsburgh for a conspiracy to raise the wages of their trade. The defendants were prosecuted for conspuring to exten defendants were prosecuted for conspiring to exten-money to the prejudice of the master masons, by raising the wages—to notify Thomas Scott odischarge one Arthur Hill—to impoverish Arthur Hill, Bernard Holtzinger, James Ingles, Peter Dallas, Henry Ward, A. H. Reeside and W. W. Shull, and to hinder them from following their trade.

1 A drunkard in Blackville, S. C. was found recently, dead and most of the flesh picked from his skeleton by the carrion birds. His jug, with which he started from a grocery, with half a gal lon of whiskey, was found by h s side, empty.

CHILLICOTHE, June 17, 1814. Chillicother, June 17, 1841.

It has rained almost incessantly for the last sit days. The Wheat is prostrated, and the rost is taking it. With all the boasted prospect of good crops, I consider the chances five to one for its total destruction. Ten days hence, the tone of the newspapers will be totally different from what they have been for some weeks past. The cry now will be, and justly so, no Wheat.

Toleno, June 18, 1844.

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The Crops Extracts of Letters

The present appearance of the new Wheat crop is not as favorable for a fine crop as formerly. The fly and extreme wet weather will no doubt lessen the crop in Northern Onto and Indiana and South-ern Michigan at least one-third.

EARLY PEACHES .- We are indebted to the polite attention of Capt. Henry Lyons, of this city, for a beautiful repust of fine ripe peaches from his garden of rich and rare fruits. They were of the soft actmeg kind, perfectly ripe, and unsurpassed in richness and delicacy of flavor by any we ever are, and we understand ripe ones were gathered from the

same tree nearly three weeks ago.
[South Carolinian, June 17. Subscriptions for Clay Tribune.

Alfred, N. Y.....

eene note Point, N. Y.